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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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UAW Conference To Feature Mrs. Roosevelt

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Featured speakers at the 1947 Education Conference and Fair, scheduled by the United Auto Workers-CIO for Cleveland, Jan. 24-26, will include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, and Edward Bernays, the nation's foremost public relations counselor.

Other speakers at the Conference, which will be the first of its kind in labor history, will be UAW President James Patton of the National Farmers; CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey; Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Top-notch technicians will demonstrate silk-screening, mimeograph machines and mimeoscope, movies, film strip projectors, amplifiers, radio and a variety of other devices. Laboratories will be held at which delegates will get instruction in public relations, publications, public opinion polls, union counselling, social security, collective bargaining and leadership training.

Some of the Toledo delegates and the Local 12 UAW-CIO Units which they will represent at the Education Conference are:

Homer Avery, Claude Hess, Roy Sautter, Stanley Rokicki, and Tom Noyes of the Willys Unit; Cap Andrews, John Grup, and Vernon Montague of the Champion Spark Plug Unit; Jerome Janatowski, and Margaret Vegh of the Swartzbaugh Unit; Laborie Re of the Airway Unit; and Robert Middleton of the Mather Spring Unit.

CIO Reports Legislation

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24 — First of the Ohio CIO Council's legislative news letters was sent out this week to acquaint its members throughout the state of the legislation which has been proposed to date effecting labor.

Several measures of interest were introduced during the last week which are of interest to progressives. These include the following:

Labor-Management Commission bill 12, introduced by Senator Raymond Hildebrand (R), Toledo. The bill provides for a commission of 18 with six members each from labor, management and the public named to serve a one year term of office.

Patterned After Toledo

The Hildebrand bill which is patterned after the "Toledo Plan" for preserving industrial peace would attempt to conciliate major industrial disputes.

Also introduced is a new Fair Employment Practices Act by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D), Cleveland making it unlawful for an employer to show discrimination against employes because of "race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry."

The bill makes it unlawful to question a job applicant about his racial origin, religion or other information which might lead to discriminatory hiring practices.

Many Bonus Resolutions

Reported by the CIO News Letter are three separate veterans bonus resolutions. Any resolution approved by the legislature will have to be submitted to the voters of the state in the November election.

One of the most interesting resolutions to come before the legislature was HR10, dealing with floor privileges to the press. The resolution would excluse any newspaperman, such as the labor press, which had legislation before the Assembly, but would exonerate commercial reporters whose employers through personal contacts, editorials, news coloring and other newspaper expedients try to guide legislation.

The CIO News Letter will be a regular service to the Ohio CIO Council as long as the state legislature remains in session.

Unit Members Given Pay Hike

The first contract between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Toledo Wire Products Co. has just been signed with several important issues having been agreed upon by the Company and the Union.

Howard Rediger, International Representative, reports that a Union shop, wage increases, seniority, job bidding, and vacation pay up to 80 hours were the main benefits received in negotiations. Chester Makowski and Charles Cope, members of the Executive Shop Committee, assisted with the negotiations.

Ford Price Slash Won't Cut UAW's 23½c Demand

DETROIT (LPA)—The Ford Motor Company's surprise action in cutting prices from $15 to $50 per unit will not modify the demand of the United Auto Workers-CIO for a 23½c an hour wage boost, UAW Ford Department officials made clear last week.

The price reduction was "a step in the right direction," union leaders conceded, but pointed out that Ford prices still were 51% higher than in 1941.

Richard T. Leonard, director of the UAW's Ford Department, contended that the price slash amounted to slightly more than 1% when the unaffected Mercury and Lincoln models were included in the general line. "Needless to say," Leonard stated, " this reduction in Ford prices does not in any way reduce the disparity between the high cost of living for Ford workers and their earnings. I trust that the Ford Co. is still aware of the fact that Ford workers are far short of the income necessary, according to scientific opinion, to establish minimum standards of health and comfort."

ATTENTION!

It was announced today by Randolph Gray, financial secretary to the Automotive Workers' Building Corp., that a general membership meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 31, at the corporation's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. in Parlor A. The agenda for this meeting will be the regular order of business pertaining to the corporation with the exception of a recommendation for the purchase of additional property.

Chrysler Plant Employees Want Union Security

Norman Matthews, director of the UAW-CIO Chrysler department, announced today that the Union is seeking a union shop with check-off of dues, plus company financed insurance and pension plans, in the current negotiations with the Chrysler Corporation.

The present agreement between Chrysler and the UAW-CIO does not provide for any kind of union security.

The demand for a group insurance and retirement program financed by the corporation is in addition to the Union's demand for a 23½ cents general wage increase, Matthews said.

In addition to these major demands, the Union is asking for several amendments to its agreement with the Corporation, including a clause to make seniority the governing factor in promotions to higher paid or better jobs.

The social security insurance program proposed by the Union includes life, health and accident, hospitalization and surgical coverage. Matthews said the Union was asking Chrysler to finance this plan by means of a monthly contribution equal to 3 percent of the gross wages of the employees covered by the collective bargaining agreement.

A retirement age of 65 years for men and 60 years for women is demanded in the pension plan proposal. The scale of retirement benefits suggested by the Union is 1 and ⅔ per cent of the employe's average annual earnings multiplied by the number of years, service.

Members of the Chrysler UAW-CIO Negotiating Committee participated in the national wage conference called by the union last week in Detroit.

TUNE IN

All members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the public in general, are asked to listen to a program at 2:45 p. m., Sunday, over the Mutual Network radio system.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak at that time from the UAW-CIO Education Conference in Cleveland.

Aid In Polio Fund Drive

Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the 1947 March of Dimes, discusses the campaign with two of his committee members, representatives of Toledo's organized labor unions. The drive began Jan. 15 and will end Jan. 31 with the annual ball in the Trianon. Left to right: Mr. DiSalle, Earl S. Streeter, MESA, and Oliver J. Pecord, CIO.

Spicer Unit Credit Union Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual meeting of members of the Spicer Unit Credit Union will be held Saturday night at the Walter Weller Post, American Legion, Dorr St. and Parkside Blvd.

The program, arranged by the board of directors, will start with movies at 6:30 and will be followed by the business session at 7:30 p. m. Included in the business session will be reports of officers, declarations of dividends, and election of officers for 1947. Following the business session there will be round and square dancing and refreshments, including a hot lunch, will be served. Fifty door prizes will be given to the lucky winners.

There will be no admission charge and any Spicer employee and friends accompanied by him will be welcome to attend the meetng.

Dorman Brumfield, Educational Director of the Spicer Employee's Federal Credit Union reports that the organization is the largest of its kind in Northwestern Ohio, has a membership of 3,400 persons and assets of $473,000.00 at the present time. It has been chartered for eleven years by the Federal Government and is examined periodically by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Spicer Credit Union is a non-profit, co-operative organization with all income, after expenses are deducted, being distributed to the members in the form of dividends.

Industry Bosses Play The Tune; Congress Dances

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Evidence that the Congressional howling for anti-labor legislation is strictly an echo of the high-pressure demands of big business, industry and employers associations accumulated on Capitol Hill last week.

Even the most extreme union-wrecking proposals in Congress had been definitely formulated by business groups before Congress ever convened. Currently a flood of newspaper advertisements, speeches by corporation executives and resolutions of trade associations are designed to swing public sentiment behind anti-labor legislation which reactionary employers groups have had introduced in Congress.

Theme of the campaign was set by the National Association of Manufacturers in full page advertisements which called for: the open shop; subjection of Unions to the anti-trust laws; no legal protection for strikers if the dispute involves issues "which do not relate to wages, hours or working conditions, or demands which the employer is powerless to grant; prohibition of mass picketing, strikes to force union recognition, sympathy strikes, strikes to enforce 'featherbedding.'"

NMU Membership Split On Curran

NEW YORK (LPA)—Communism charges continued to fly thick and fast in the National Maritime Union-CIO last week as more locals voted on the question of NMU President Joseph Curran's resignation as co-chairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity.

The New Orleans NMU not only endorsed Curran's resignation, which has been violently assailed by Communists within and outside the union, but also called for a purge of Communists in the NMU. Membership meetings in Baltimore and Detroit rejected support of Curran's position.

Curran, at a meeting of the executive council which voted 20-10 to reject his resignation, issued his strongest condemnation of the CMU to date. "The CMU with its position cannot get unity," he declared. "CMU has to go. Its very name prevents us from moving on even a baby step to unity. It can't be correct. It has no possibility of going to these people on a minimum program of unity. I intend to stay resigned. CMU if continued will lead the Union to destruction. It is too narrow, too dangerous. It has succeeded only in capturing our organization, allowing a few people to dictate our policy and where we are going."

Meanwhile Curran was renominated without opposition for president of the Greater New York CIO Industrial Union Council. Negotiations with 39 Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping companies for a 25% wage increase were broken off and the union requested Labor Secretary Schwellenbach to appoint an arbitrator.

His Master's Voice

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa) is one reactionary Congressman who makes no bones about whom he represents in Congress. Practically Gwynne's first act in the new Congress was to introduce legislation, demanded by the National Association of Manufacturers, throwing out portal-to -portal pay suits. Last week, frankly admitting that his bill had been drawn up by a committee representing the insurance industry in an effort to counteract a 1944 Supreme Court decision, he proposed legislation exempting the insurance industry in the District of Columbia from the anti-trust laws.

Stingy GI Allowances

WASHINGTON (LPA) — GI Joe student has to pay 26% higher room and board bills at school than he had to 15 months ago, according to a survey by the American Council on Education. Married students—who get $90 a month under the GI Bill of Rights — can't make ends meet, the Council reported. Just food and shelter costs, with no allowances for clothing, medical care nor entertainment, cost the average married student with one child living off campus $130.77.

Strikebreaking Use Of Troops Angers British

LONDON (LPA)—England's worst labor crisis since the 1926 general strike came to a close last week as 67,000 truck and dock workers returned to work.

The walkout was precipitated by a strike of 14,000 transport drivers to enforce demands for a 44-hour week instead of the current 48, plus overtime for shifts exceeding eight hours. The strike was in defiance of union leaders, who were negotiating the demands. A sympathy strike of more than 20,000 dockers and stevedores followed the governments use of troops to break the strike. More than 100 ships were tied up and additional sympathy strikes were in the offing, including a walkout of 15,000 Birmingham truck drivers.

In directing the workers to return to their jobs, the Transport and General Workers Union indicated that the truckers' demands had been met by the employers' association.

Block Tax Windfall To Struck Company, UAW-CIO Asks Gov't

DETROIT (LPA)—Denial of carry-back tax privileges to the struck J. I. Case Co., of Racine, Wis., was asked of the U. S. Treasury Department last week by President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Citing the union-hating firm's violation of federal law in refusing to bargain with the UAW, Reuther pointed out that "On Dec. 17, 1946, the National Labor Relations Board rendered its decision holding that the company was guilty, and specifically finding that the stoppage of work which occurred on Dec. 26, 1945 and the continuation of such stoppage were caused by this violation of federal law . . . It now appears that the company has sought and is seeking the benefit of the loss and credit carry-backs under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

"We submit that under these circumstances," Reuther told Treasury Secretary John Snyder, "an employer is not entitled to the benefit of carry-backs—that he has forfeited any right to them which he might otherwise have. Any other course would mean only government encouragement of and government participation in the violation of its own laws."

Rail Union "Standard"

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The 23rd union to be granted status as a standard rialroad labor organization participating in selection of members on the National Railroad Adjustment Board is the United Transport Service Employes-CIO. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach made the certification of the UTSEA, which represents 90% of the nation's Pullman laundry workers, and many dining car employes.

UAW-CIO First In Va.

NORFOLK, Va. (LPA)—The first portal-to-portal suit in Virginia was filed here last week by the United Auto Workers-CIO which asked for $275,000 retroactive pay at the Newton Park Ford plant. Virginia action followed on the heels of UAW suits totaling $403,800,000 in Detroit against the auto industry's "Big Three" — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Congress In Mad Rush To Hurt Labor With New Laws

Schwellenbach Praises Union Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Health and welfare provisions in union contracts were hailed as "an effective and flexible means of providing greater social security thru collective bargaining," by Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach in his annual report to Congress last week.

Economic stability will help more than anything else to promote industrial peace, he declared, adding that stability 'must be achieved at a high level of output, and the products of industry must be equitably distributed among those who cooperate in their production."

After reviewing the year's developments in labor legislation, Schwellenbach cited the Department's support of several measures which failed to become law, including proposals to increase the "now obsolete" 40c-an-hour minimum wage law and extend its coverage; legislation to require employers in interstate commerce to observe the principle of equal pay for equal work and to refrain from sex discrimination; legislation for a national health program established on insurance principles and to provide expanded support for maternal and child health.

"Collective bargaining," said the report, "can best 'play its creative role in advancing the standard of life of the workers and in protecting their status as human beings. Lack of stability, however, may provide the basis for a renewal of the industrial strife that characterized much of the first postwar year."

He Started It

Edward J. Lamb, Toledo lawyer, who has served as attorney for more than 70 different AFL and CIO unions, was the man who initiated the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. suit which led to the present flood of portal-to-portal claims under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Lamb first attracted attention in the McGuffey onion field strike in Ohio, took part in the Little Steel strike cases in 1937, and started the Mt. Clemens litigation on April 16, 1941, three years before any portal pay was claimed by other unions. (LPA)

New Violence Marks Philly News Strike

PHILADEPHIA (LPA)—New violence flared last week in the strike of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden, N. J. Courier and Post. Previous violence, provoked by goons, was climaxed when four hoodlums tossed a half-dozen bottles filled with paint and nails thru the glass front doors and the first floor windows of the home of Arthur Riordan, secretary of the Guild.

Riordan, who was asleep, narrowly escaped injury while furnishings and clothing were ruined. Damage exceeded $500 and Guild officials immediately asked the FBI, the district attorney and the Justice Dep't Civil Liberties Section to investigate. On Jan. 13 the Record reported that similiar attacks had been directed against three executives of the struck papers. It offered a $1000 reward for arrest and conviction of the vandals and the Guild promptly matched the offer.

NOTICE!

In order to secure the 1947 dues attendance card, it is absolutely necessary that every member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, present his Social Security number at the dues window.

No card will be issued unless this requirement is fulfilled.

Wagner Act Repeal Asked In House And Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The 80th Congress was well on its way this week toward establishing itself as the "lynch labor" Congress. In its first two weeks it had only one ostensible purpose—to clamp unprecendented shackles on the nation's laboring men and women and to wipe out unionism's gain over the past 100 years.

A veritable flood of anti-labor proposals turned into a mad rush not only between individual Congressmen to see who could introduce the most restrictive legislation but also between the House and Senate for the distinction of being first to pass an anti-labor law.

More than 100 union-wrecking bills ranged from compulsory arbitration, withdrawal of collective bargaining rights to strikes and bans on walkouts in utilities to prohibitions of closed shop and industry-wide bargaining and giving employers the right to sue unions out of existence. Even outright repeal of the Wagner Act was demanded in both the House and Senate.

The chaos of overlapping "lynch legislation" was climaxed with the introduction of a "super-Case bill" by Senators Ball (R., Minn.), Taft (R., Ohio) and Smith (R., N. J.) and three days later a "super-super Case bill" by Representative Francis J. Case (R., S. Dak.) himself. Capping the contagious frenzy was a proposal by Ball to outlaw all industry-wide bargaining and reduce large international Unions, in effect, to local negotiating units.

In addition, Ball introduced another bill which would not only ban the closed shop but also the union shop and maintenance of membership as well. Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) called for junking of the National Labor Relations Act. O'Daniel and a half-dozen others proposed the unions be subject to the anti-trust laws. Representative Case (R., N. J.) along with Representatives Miller (R., Neb.) and Herter and Heselton (both R., Mass.) demanded restrictions on labor's right to strike against utilities. Senator Homer Fergu-

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School Walkout Is Threatened

NEW YORK (LPA)—Thinly veiled threats of a teachers' strike if the Board of Education does not take seriously their demands for a pay boost of $1,050 a year were made last week even by representatives of conservative New York City teachers' organization.

Following closely on the heels of Governor Dewey's recommendation to the State Legislature of apropriation of $300 per teacher to local school authorities, and a minimum salary scale on a statewide basis, the N. Y. C. Board of Education indicated that it would recommend the $300 be used as an additional pay boost for the city's teachers. There was still a $150 gap between the $600 temporary increases already granted plus the $300 recommended, and the $1,050 asked by the teachers. In addition both the AFL and CIO teachers' unions are demanding that this increase be made a permanent one, rather than for an "emergency" period.

Dewey has been asked to schedule Albany hearings on Feb. 12 on the teachers' demands, and meanwhile N. Y. C. teachers' organizations are concentrating their fire on the Board of Education's budget recommendations.

Conservative teachers' organizations in suburbs of New York City protested the Dewey plan as temporay and inadequate in a meeting in White Plains presided over by Dr. James A. Cullen, a high school principal who is chairman of the legislative committee of the State Teachers Association.

In Hartford, Conn., where more than a month ago a strike threat was made, the Board of Education submitted a $600-a-year proposed pay increase for teachers in the 1947 budget. This would provide for a $2,400 minimum, while the Hartford Teachers League asks a $2,500 minimum.

NLRB Again Okays Foremen's Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The right of the foremen to organize their own unions and bargain collectively was approved by the National Labor Board last week in its first unanimous decision on this long-battled issue. The board ordered an election at the Detroit plant of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. to determine whether supervisory employes wish to be represented by the independent Foremen's Association of America.

In a separate concurring opinion, Board Memebr James J. Reynolds, who had dissented in a recent foremen's case, strongly supported the right of foremen to organize and bargain collectively thru their own unions but opposed their affiliation with rank and file unions.

30,000 Get 13½c Hike In New TWUA-CIO Pact

NEW YORK (LPA)—Wage increases averaging 13½c an hour and ranging from 12c to 17c in the minimum scales have been negotiated by the Textile Workers Union-CIO for approximately 30,000 employes of the Celanese Corp. of America at Cumberland, Md., and six plants of the American Viscose Corp. chain. The increases, which will hike minimum pay for women from 80c to 92c hourly and from 91c to 1.03 for men, were obtained under a wage reopening clause in the TWUA contract.

Portal Suits Hit By AFL Officials

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Portal-to-portal suits were condemned last week by the AFL President Green and President John P. Frey, of the AFL Metal Trades Dep't. Several AFL unions, however, have already filed or are preparing to file such actions, it was learned.

The United Auto Workers-AFL have filed a $15,000,000 action against the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., and another suit for $6,000,000 against the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senator Assails Proposals To Cripple Labor Unions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Senator Joseph Ball's extravagant plans to ban the closed shop and prohibit industry-wide bargaining were flatly opposed last week by Rhode Island's freshman senator, J. Howard McGrath.

The Minnesota Republican's union-wrecking proposals were branded as "entirely unworkable and uncalled for" by McGrath, a Democrat who was elected with CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood support.

Ball's demand for legislation which would forbid industry-wide contracts and break international unions into local bargaining units "is part of the old idea of divide and conquer," McGrath declared in an interview. "After all industry organizes on a national basis," he pointed out.

"It would seem to be the Republican plan to break unions up into small units, then probably deprive the National Labor Relations Board of sufficient funds to deal with the flood of cases that would ensue, and thereby break down the whole system," said McGrath. "You could call that step two in the plan to strangle labor."

Industry-wide bargaining, instead of being an obstacle to production peace, has helped to stabilize industry and to eliminate geographical wage differentials, McGrath pointed out. He agreed with Labor Department and NLRB officials that reducing bargaining to strictly local levels would probably result in an unprecedented rash of unauthorized strikes because many locals, lacking experienced and skilled

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son (R., Mich.) demanded federal labor courts with compulsory powers for basic steel, coal, railroads, telephone and telegraph, shipping, oil and gas industries.

Many of the bills, it was pointed out, will never reach the stage of a committee hearing while many others will be consolidated or merged with other proposals.

Labor leaders agreed that the Ball-Taft-Smith and the Case bills—most vicious because they are most comprehensive—constituted the greatest danger. With Taft as chairman of the Senate Labor & Public Welfare Committee, the BTS bill will probably have the right of way.

Here are the major provisions of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill:

1. Establishment of a five-man Federal Mediation Board to operate independently of the Labor Secretary and to replace the U. S. Conciliation Serivce. The Board could impose a 60-day "cooling-off" period and workers who struck during this period would lose their status as employes under the Wagner Act. 2. A ban on company-finances welfare funds under union control. Violators could be fined $10,000, jailed for six months, or both. 3. Deny foremen and other supervisory employes collective bargaining rigths. 4. Subject unions and employers to damage suits for contract violations and deprive "wildcat strikers" of their rights under the Wagner Act. 5. Outlaw secondary boycotts. Violators could be fined $5000 or imprisoned for one year or both. Organizations strikes would also be prohibited. 6. Require registration of unions with annual financial detailing receipts and expenditures.

Communists Wrecking AVC, Charges FDR Jr.

NEW YORK LPA) — Communist infiltration in the American Veterans Committee has left that organization "tattered and torn and factionalized, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., national housing chairman of the AVC, charged last week.

Maintaining that "The people of America hae lost faith in us because we are Commie-infiltrated, young Roosevelt told a meeting of the women's division of Friends of Democracy that "We are now bewildered and confused by the lies and tactics thrown at us by people who would not admit they were Commies but whi at every turn of the road heed to the Daily Worker line. Later FDR Jr. issued a statement that he would stay in AVC to fight the Communist threat.

British Co-ops Boom

LONDON (LPA) — British consumers cooperatives, in last year's trading, produced a record surplus of $142,900,000. This is $600,000 more than the 1944 surplus. At the beginning of 1946 there were 9,400,000 members of retail cooperative societies in Great Britain. The return o fservicemen has increased the figures by 100,000. The cooperative movement, it is estimated, does $4,000,000 worth of trade every day.

Hysteria Caused $3,500,000 Fine UMW Tells Court

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Public hysteria and political expediency" were responsible or the contempt of court conviction and $3,500,000 fine levied against the United Mine Workers-AFL and its President John L. Lewis, the U. S. Supreme Court was told last week.

Arguing that the lower court was wrong in holding that the government, as operator of the soft coal mines, was exempt from the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, the UMW also claimed that the fine was excessive. "A diligent search of the authorities," said the union's brief, "fails to disclose that a fine of the tremendous magnitude here involved has ever been imposed by any court for any contempt, civil or criminal."

No Jim Crow Bowling

DETROIT (LPA) — Pointing out that the United Auto Workers-CIO constitution forbids any activity which encourages or permits discrimination, the national executive board of the UAW stated last week that the union will not sponsor any bowling teams in the league and tournaments of the American Bowling Congress—unless they eliminate their discriminatory practices against Negro bowlers. This action was recommended to the board by the Fair Practices Department and by the international's Fair Practices Committee.

Townsend Honored

CHICAGO (LPA) — President Willard Townsend of the United Transport Service Employes-CIO was among 25 leading citizens named last week by the Chicago Defender, one of the largest Negro newspapers, to its 1946 honor roll of outstanding contributors to harmonious race relations. Others nambed included Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Ingrid Bergman, Drew Pearson, Thomas Stokes and Vincent Sheehan, Levi Jackson and Orsen Welles.

CIO Honors Bradley Who Warns Against Vets' Unemployment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A warning that the nation must offer eterans "sound economic security" because "empty stomachs, cold-water flats and joblessness can so agonize the minds of men that liberty becomes cheap by contrast to the security for which they hunger," was voiced here last week by General Omar Bradley, veterans administrator.

Accepting the 1946 Philip Murray award, General Bradley emphasized that "it is not only essential that we give the 11,000,000 veterans with jobs assurance of continuing employment. But it is also critically important that we look ahead and ask ourselves: What are the prospects for those 2,500,00 veterans in training. For unless we can offer them jobs to match their skills we are throwing our billions away. And — in the hearts of these young men—we are building fuses of despair and frustration."

Following a presentation address by CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey, Bradley accepted the award, a silver plague, from Robert Smiljanich, a steelworker who served under Bradley and was wounded three times, the last time losing a leg.

Co-op House Wins Litigation

CHICAGO (CNS) — An attempt to drive out a cooperative house on charges of zoning-law violation was defeated in Municipal Court here November 26.

Howarth Cooperative House, 4850 S. Greenwood, was charged by the Oakland-Kenwood Property Owners Association with operating a rooming house in a family residence zone. Testimony showed that the thirty-seven residents of the house operate as a single housekeeping unit.

Senator Assails Proposals To Cripple Unions

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negotiators, would be more inclined to become impatient and stage quickie walkouts. "They need experienced guidance," said McGrath, "and such assistance as the statistical information that international unions provide."

Another anti-labor proposal advanced by Ball and several others which would permit employers to sue unions out of existence was described by Senator McGrath as wholly unecessary. The Rhode Island Senator, who was U. S. Solicitor General in the Justice Department until his nomination, said that "employers already have the right to sue unions for contract breach in every state in the union."

Advisory Councils For Teachers' Pay

COLUMBUS (CNS) — Advisory councils in Ohio — neighborhood discussion groups affiliated to Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association — come up with wide agreement on teachers' pay. Salaries paid to teachers must be high enough, they agree, to provide a good living and attract capable young people.

The advisory councils also urge better public health facilities and greater cooperation between rural groups.

Strike Enters Ninth Month

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31 — (LPA) — The Allis-Chalmers strike went into its ninth month here this week following management's rejection of a proposal by the United Auto Workers-CIO that the dispute be submitted to a fact-finding panel appointed by President Truman.

Assailing the company's stand, UAW Vice-president R. J. Thomas declared, "No amount of deceit, no amount of hypocrisy can cover up the fact that only compay arrogance and its determination to smash the union stands in the way of settling this strike."

Webble, Webble, Webble

By Charles Fisher

I hate to say that a fellow newsstand picket is beginning to crack up, but for some time now my associate, Mr. Jeff Keen, has been complaining to me that a little man with cotton in his ears keeps walking up and down in front of him.

"Do you see him?" he asked. "He's a little man. He has cotton in his ears."

That's at 13th and Market Sts., a choice location where, each evening, Mr. Keen and Mr. Fisher wear becoming signs and distribute seditious literature in an effort to persuade their clients to support the Record strike. Anything can happen at 13th and Market Sts., and, indeed, does happen every night. If there's any place in town where little men with cotton in their ears would walk up and down, that's it.

So maybe I shouldn't have worried about Jeff. But has had an odd look in his eye since we set up in the picketing business there among the passing creeps. Nothing really alarming at first, mind you. It's just the way he looks and the sort of strained way in which he asks: "You don't think we'll ever get to be that way, do you?"

I always used to point out that there was no danger. The fat man would come up every night and mumble and bump us with his belly and we never would find out, what he had on his mind. The resident drunks would stand upright but paralyzed for hours in the middle of the sidewalk traffic, waving their arms. The one-legged man would grab a hank of Real Records and start distributing them, shouting loudly. All the fragrant life of Market St. would flow by us night after night, but I would say:

"Jeff," I would say, "leave us not worry. Our own innate balance and sanity will protect us form wandering off one night with the other goofs."

"All right," he would reply, "but sometimes I wish you would stop standing there sticking feathers in your hair and going webble, webble, webble."

I never bothered to explain that after a month or so at 13th and Market, the most reasonable thing in the world to do is go webble, webble, webble. It might have worried Jeff. As for the feathers, I only do that so as not to frighten any sea gulls that might happen by. But Jeff doesn't have my emotional stability. When he began talking about seeing little men I began to be really concerned.

Poor Old Jeff, I said. He's said. It's a good thing one of s is holding on, I said.

And I felt I didn't want to be there when the superb Keen mind disintegrated entirely. It would have been too painful a sight. I am too sensitive, too soft-hearted. I was, in fact, on the very point of asking to be relieved from my duty on that corner when, one recent evening, I saw a man walk past me.

He kept walking up and down. He was a little man. He had cotton in his ears.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another winter.

Of such courage are the UAW-CIO of the struck-bound plants, J. I. Case and Allis Chalmers. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

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Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
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Laclede Christy	12.42
Lakeside	163.89
Mather Spring**	265.44
National Supply	400.00
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Peerless Plastics	15.00
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Plaskon Division (LOF)	57.33
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Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	516.00
Toledo Steel Tube	127.32
VICTOR SCREW	
Watson Mfg.	22.67
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	17,310.82
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo	344.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass	12.63
Chevrolet	2,230.10
American Swiss	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer	22.62
Toledo Machine & Tool	134.72
Local 16 Toledo	450.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed	634.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
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SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
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What was the real name of the "Belfast Spider," the first world featherweight champ?

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Many members resent it when we start to talk about eye protection on the job, but did you ever stop to think of the beauties of nature, the movies, the love that shines in the eyes of your dear ones whom you see in every day life. Please keep it by wearing eye protection which is yours for the asking.

When you leave the shop at the end of your days work be careful when you cross the iceeet. If you drive a car respect the other fellow, don't exceed the speed rules, don't drive as if hell was only half full.. If you have a job that is causing you to breath in a lot of smoke or dust let your safety-man know and he will do all he can to have this condition remedied.

If you work on a job that calls for the handling of a solu- which causes your hands or body to break out we want to know about it.

Robert Cousino, Chairman of the Welfare Committee will soon be on his feet again. He will again be in the Committee Room at an early date. He has been sorely missed, but Ray Cooper and Lena Williams have done a wonderful job of maintaining an efficient welfare program dur-during his absence.

Members of the Willys Unit extend their sympathy to brother Walter Turner dept 442, and family in the death of his wife who passed away Saturday, Jan. 11th. Also to the family of Brother Willie Smith of dept 126 who passed away Jan. 12th.

We wonder if all those who voted Republican in the last election are feeling a little bit peeved at themselves at this writing. If the reactionaries have their way they will kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Don't think for a minute you would be receiving as much money per hour now if it wasn't for the union and the competent leadership we have from Brother Dick Gosser. We hope there are enough liberal senators and congressmen to stop these reactionaries before they take everything away from us that we fought so hard to gain.

DEPT. 267

Poor Mr. Marsh, did he fall down and go boom? It is about time someone taught Mr. High and Mighty that all men and women are created equal. He who dishes out should be able to take it. Was the temperature that bad on that Thursday that Bill had to leave before noon? But Lo and Behold! The Overland neither closed nor collapsed. We carried on.

Brother Walter Bishop, one of our old timers and steward in dept. 301 is confined in St. Vincent's Hospital. Pay him a visit, we know he will be glad to see you.

DEPT. 126

Things are humming in the old department with all the boys doing their stuff. Pat Linthicum is doing a good job in there for the fellows and has earned the respect of the foremen by his way of handling his end of the business.

Glen Vernier who has been at W-O since he was big enough to stand on a rock and kick a duck in its tail feathers is one of the old timers around the plant although he won't be tripped on a long white beard for quite a few years to come-we hope.

And Bill "Buzz" Sandusy, the photogenic gentleman who had his picture in "Unity" this issue holds forth in 126. He too is one of the older employes who can remeber W-O from away back when.

National
Supply Unit News
By J. McKnight

A fine time was had by every one that attended the annual baanquet last Thursday night in honor of the men that have twenty-five (25) of more years service with the company. Several of the boys stole the show from the professionals with their rendition of several song numbers. Watches were given to employees with thirty or more years service. With the exception of the meat being too rare for some of the boys, the whole thing was a big success.

Harold Jones, dept. 39, wanted to be sure he would be on time, so he left the shop at noon to get a start on the boys. Harold enjoyed himself so much that his memory failed him when he started to find his house after the festivities were over. Get those trees whitewashed Harold.

Willie O'Brien, dept. 39, had a different tale to tell the next morning. It seems that Bill has attended these affairs before and Mrs. O'Brien has a good memory of whaat happens to her husband when he gets out with the boys. Consequently Bill didn't get to the banquet.

That long sad look on Ray Carter's face is caused by the moving out of the methods dept. from dept. 36 to the front office building. Ray had such an interest in that deptartmennt too.

We will soon be listening to soft dreamy music or the deep rasping voice of L. Ringman, now that the amplifying system is about completed. But in either case we will settle for the shop quartet that done such a fine job the other night. We wonder when we will have amateur night so all of the boys can do their stuff.

You are wrong fellows. McClosky did not kick the bowling ball with his feet last Friday night. He used his own two hands to get that 91 and 96 scores. He lost no time on Saturday morning saying that he did not want to discuss bowling.

Wm. Hager, tool crib, who lost his arm in a car accident before Christmas is out and around again. Glad to see you Bill.

Aren't there more than six basketball players in our plant? Out team can use some more players and also a good coach.

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Mildred Duffy of Dept. "E" second shift is the proud mother of a 9-pound baby girl born Jan. 15, 1947. Mother and daughter doing fine.

The two new Stewards in Dept. "D" 1st shift are Dora Miller and Helen Thomas.

The members of the Champion Unit wish to express their deepest sympathy to Albert Chortie in the recentd eath of his mother.

Rita Konczal of Dept. "E" will middle aisle on January 25. Good Luck, Rita.

Toots on the stud line Dept. "E" is looking for a first class Veterinarian to get her pet "CAT" off the sick list.

Who was the girl from Plug Tamping and the gent from Dept. "H" that were seen cutting the rug at the Palace Recreation.

The Threaders and Welders are putting up quite a stiff battle for high HONORS in Dept. "B" 2nd shift bowling league. There are several opinions as to who will finish ahead. Don Mothershead the spark plug of the team and the keeper of all bets reports that the next meeting will be held at his house. Turkey sandwiches and coffee will be served.

The girls of Dept. "E" 1st shift are wondering when Gertrude Drysel's husband is going to open that dry cleaning shop? They want to see Gertie driving the delivery wagon.

Nominations next meeting. Need we say more?

Letters of thanks have been received from various locals in Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case and Local 775 Scenica Wire expressing their thanks to the members of the Champion Unit that have contributed so liberally to their fight. A little bit from every one goes a long way to aid these Brothers and Sisters and keeping strikes from Toledo.

We have spent money for uniforms which are available to you if you want to play and use them. Get behind this team and give them your support. Watch bulletin boards for playing dates.

Contact Eddie Collins or Jimmy Manera if you are interested.

Still calling for more blood donors. Seven were used last week at different places to aid some needy person.

The S P News
Port Clinton, Local 497
UAW-CIO

The Executive Shop Committe reports "No success in negotiating Grievances. Seems as though Coon and Keller are more determined than ever to smash us. Better wake up boys, that horseless carriage you bought in the November election will backfire in your faces one of these days you're using the wrong fuel. It's nice to see everyone back to work. The State Unemployment Compensation being fitfully inadequate—it surely is tough to try to keep food on the table let alone paying rent etc. We need a more reasonable law or would that be Un-American. How about it Coon?

Speaking of the third shift, well here tis: We all miss the smiling face of Eileen Branum and hope that she and her hubby's wish come true, Good Luck Eileen.

It seems as though the company could do something about the slippery condition of out parking lot and the sidewalk from the gate to the plant. It was bad enough in the past walking in the past without a light to guide us but now we have to wear hob nail shoes to keep from breaking a leg. Wonder how much it would cost to spread a few cinders?

Everyone is rooting for Anna Ontko and hopes she'll be back from sick leave soon.

As yet all of us are not in the know as to what causes Bob Walls face to turn crimson when he looks Ada Woodwards way, give Bob.

Golly its sure a good thing that Tool Crib Anne has that fence for protection for otherwise the plant wolves would gobble her up.

People are asking if anyone found out if Cecil King, Sr. has had the opportunity to use the credit card that he received for Christmas, Oh Brother.

With all the jobs being created throughout the plant we wonder why the sacrity of bids posted.

Well I gotta go now—so with spiked shoes on and my flashlight in hand I'm all set to start to work on the night shift.

2nd Shift reporting, Sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frigel in this recent bereovement.

Bernard Pattersen has transferred from heat tret to Henry Kight and Kane Roach.

Silas Pickering on sick leave for some time past is mending slowly.

Some one said Zibert finally got the old bus out on the grind again. I'll remember that John next trip to the big town.

Marion Dick trucked over to Akron Friday.

Lindley Day is still off on sick leave and his smiling face is certainly missed on the 2nd shift.

How long has Paul Schmitt been at the Marine Cinty Plant? Nice place and Paul should do good there.

Call Bert Mackey for tow chains, etc, etc. Phone 5147 (?)

Mr. and Mrs. John Wittman of Rockey Ridge was doing the big town of Fostoria over the week end and reported a swell time was had.

President Thomas Kenny spent the weekend in Columbus, not on pleasure but business at the State Leg. Conference.

We wonder who it is that uses all the tooth picks from the Cafeteria.

Wendell feels a hangover coming on and his girl friend is really going to quit him this time if he does, so watch out Wendell.

Who is the Blonde curley headed fellow from Mech. Rubber who only had five minutes to get a Chritmas present for a girl when she called him Christmas Eve and invited him over for the opening of her presents. What did you get her Bill and really give us the low down on the Dance Saturday night. Now Bill was that nice going home by yourself and maybe she will forgive you this week-end, Hey What?

The Bulletin Board in the plant is the forgotten thing, how about reading it? It really is for the members of the Local. No wonder so many of them don't know what's going on.

Was all the girls in the plant thrilled when they found the man in the women's room the other day and what a disappointed crowd when it turned out to be a dummy.

We really know who is the wolf in the plant after Ruth's and Eddie's reception in Toledo Saturday. Not a woman there that didn't get a kiss.

Eugene Waltey is now singing over the Fremont Station. She is better known as Jene.

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

The next regular meeting is to be a very important one so the committee asks everyone to watch the bulletin board for the time of it.

After a long absence from the shop Ruth Young is back again on the job and we all extend our heartiest welcome. Steve from the Steel Room was absent again last Saturday but he can be excused due to his being to busy making Kiszka from those hog heads he has been getting lately.

Hank Kaczda claims he received that shiner he has been sporting from being kicked in the face by a mule while trying to pluck a hair from its tail to make a fishing leader.

Seeing that ice fishing is gaining popularity among the boys we find thatthe majority use corn borers and "Florida cracker jacks" for bait for blue gills, and minnows for perch. "Shortcake" and his daughter caught the limit on blue gills last week using corn borers as bait.

The sick list is so long this week that space won't permit naming them all so watch the bulletin board and try to visit some of them.

Now that ke again have so manay new people in the shop our good deed for the day is to show them the safetty hazards about the job, and exercise a little patience with them, for after all we all went through the same routine ourselves.

Ayling Reichert News
by Lois King

I told you so, Rose Donofrio is about to start banging—Pots and Pans. She is to be married in the near future.

If Meryl Clayton is acting Fireman, take Mary Myers' advice and don't call "Fireman save my child," but yell "Fireman save my head."

What a Boxer Lucille Van Camp would make, if she couldn't knock the opponent out, she'd bawl him out. Lucille where did you ever learn such language?

If you want to hear some foreign expressions just listen to Ruby Harlan Hoosier talk. But watch out or she'll be giving you something you won't know what your getting.

Just watch Fred Welty's eyes shine as he rolls 'em thar dice.

Jeanette Zaks, one of the soldier dept. youngsters, has a new tooth thats the reason she is all smiles.

Alva Rens says, that Red car has been paint black.

Now that Ruth Casey put her name and address in a float box going over to France, she is worried she'll get a big Frenchman and can't understand him. The only French she knows is wee wee.

Ever hear of an apple for the the teacher , well Mary Fetters is trying it on the reporter. She wants something unnatural not screwy written about her I'll take bananas.

Wait a minute Alice Arquette, there is no reason for you to take home an oil drum. Don't be too hard on 'em.

Francis Edinger tells Ann Joyce what to take to outwit a gall blatter operation.

It's just kindness out of her heart that makes Mary Palmer act as a "News paper boy."

Because they're so young Jean Wiedersatz and Laura Gladieux are going to save pennies Russian style. Theresa Knaggs is going to teach them how to save quarters.

Juanita Jacquillard and Dorothy O'Brine wants Fanny Abbott back to work. So it was whispered.

Pauline Witaczek has a new word for "News" she could be right, too.

Ragging the Scale
Bonetta Cox

We try to be broadminded, s we'll forgive Ollie for printin the column a week late, but w think he is going too far whe he gets our news in the Toled Stamping news, and vice versa No wonder nobody knew any o the people mentioned!

Brother Pat Davis has Mar Lou trouble, mostly on accoun she sells Creme de Menthe AND he drinks it!

Your reporter, (so calle among other things) made him self a lot of extra work the other day when he carefully trucked an ungainly load of parts thru the most complete hazard course ever a fiendish mind concocted, to his follower-upper. Art Mieden, only to find that he had trucked a load he'd not com pleted, causing a retry. (Now, Parker and Brunt, are you satisfied?)

We extend to Robert Brown and family our symphaty on the loss of his mother last week.

The Welfare Committee now has the receipt cards ready and ask that you always have them handy when collection week rolls around. And it does!

Nomination of officers comes up next month, so now is the time to start thinking about who you want, to represent you for the following year. DEFINITELY, let's notmake it a popularity contest. What we need is someone with guts enough to fight for what we want, instead of some that politely say management, "Do you suppose there's any chance for, and so on."

Hern Mueck, of heat treat, rolled a nice series of some 600 odd, but the mighty Tanks lost two, mostly because a sub rolled 102 pins over average for a nice (?) 450!

You will have to pay your dues yourself this month, and take along enough for the annual assessment and the JOURNAL. (Two Dollars extra.) Incidently, if you are not receiving the JOURNAL or know anyone that isn't, if you will see Clyde Justus in General Machine, he will fix you up.

Toledo Stamping Notes
By Bonneta Cox

Grandapa Zebrowski's hat still doesn't fit since the arrival of his granddaughter.

Birthday Greetings to Gertie Mason and Ann Napierala.

Welcome back to Peggy Kelsey and Harold Williams.

Almida Blue's latest love is the good old nickel.

We hope Dr. Ernie Jakubowski's thumb is lots better.

The monthly meeting was held Jan. 11th., nomination of officers was held. Nominated by the body of the Executive Committee for 1947 were: For Chairman, Ernest Jakubowski; for Vice Chairman; Joe Jusczczak, Chester Launizak and Bob Curtis, for Secretary and Treasurer; Addie Van Klingren, for Committee-at-large; Helen Pugh, Rosaline Emerson, Joe Jusczczak, Chester Launizak, Barbara Koller and Hazel McAfee.There was a discussion on the new contract.

Mary Spencer was given a compliment on the handling of Flower fund receipts.

There was a good turnout of night members of which we were glad (Alice S. please note.) Hope the day shift will be well represented also.

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Smokescreen

Downward revision of commodity prices, while providing a hopeful sign for the workers of the nation, is probably due to a number of causes other than those which are being advanced by some economists and the paid publicists of big business.

There are probably a number of causes for the decrease in the prices of foodstuffs and other commodities. Principal of these are:

1. Demand of the workers for higher wages to meet the high cost of living.

2. Seasonal cuts in the prices of many commodities following the artificial demand brought about by the holiday season.

3. Increased production of many items with a consequent accumulation of a growing surplus.

4. An attempt on the part of those who control prices to stem the demands for higher wages.

5. Inability of the consumers to maintain a reasonable balance between production and consumption because of a lack of purchasing power.

It is significant that the widely publicized price cuts come at a time when thousands of contracts between industry and its workers are about to be re-opened with wages as the principal issue. Obviously, if there is any considerable degree of downward price revision, it will provide the employers of the nation with a powerful weapon for resisting wage increases and once again place labor in the position of seemingly inviting more price increases and inflation.

It now appears that the entire situation as it affects wages and prices is being created for no other purpose than to place labor on the spot and make it appear that the demand for increased wages on the part of the workers is both unreasonable and uneconomic.

Even some of the workers themselves may be deceived into believing that the high prices which they are forced to pay for the things they need in order to live is because of the demands of their organizations for higher wages. After all, not every worker reads labor papers, but most of them do read the daily press and believe much of the big business propaganda which is printed in it.

What is happening now to prices is evidence indeed that the claim made by the Robert R. Nathan report and advocated last year by the United Automobile Workers, that the big industries of this country, steel, auto and others, could afford to give the workers substantial wage increases without hiking their prices, is basically true.

It is highly doubtful if any of the more enlightened labor leaders believe that the answer to the constant wage-price issue is increased production alone as the big business advocates claim. The answer to increased production must be higher wages, for increased production defeats itself without making it possible to secure greater distribution and consumption and leads inevitably to industrial stagnation, unemployment and crisis from which come all the evils which this nation and the rest of the world are even now seeking to recover.

For the business and political leaders of the nation to attempt to confuse the situation and mislead the people into false hopes and unsound economic beliefs at this time, while it may succeed in averting an immediate showdown, cannot forever sidestep the necessity for ultimately facing our basic economic problems.

In the final analysis, the entire future of labor and industry will be determined to a considerable extent by the position taken by those who reap the profits from the nation's productivity. Up to this point, big business has done nothing to indicate that it is approaching the economic problem with a different attitude than it usually takes.

The current propaganda about inflation having reached its peak and beginning its descent appears on the face of it to be nothing more or less than smokescreen designed to handicap the just wage demands of the workers and to earn the support of the public which is unconsciously contributing to deflation because of its lack of purchasing power.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

As long as people are in business and as long as other people work for them there will probably be the question of how much compensation the workers should receive, how much and what kind of security they are entitled to, and what is considered a fair profit.

The industrial workers of America have come a long way since they began their march toward security back in 1933, but by no stretch of the imagination have we approached our goal.

There have been rumblings and occasional utterances by the more intelligent and progressive of our leaders in the years between, but until recently ideas like the guaranteed annual living wage, the profit-sharing plan, the three-week vacation per year, the paid holidays program, and other advancements were nothing more than ideas.

The vast majority of the rank and file union membership would have regarded these thoughts as just so many radical ideas had they been promoted back in 1939 or 1937 when we were struggling with most of the nation's industrial employers for the simple right of recognition and for decent settlement of just grievances.

IMPEDIMENT

The war halted quite a few of our plans, including the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay. The wage increases since V-J Day will provide an argument against us for some time to come, although we are certainly not receiving 40 hours pay at the present time.

Our people are becoming educated in more ways than one. The housewife, who never understood the union before the war has learned an economics lesson the hard way. When she puts out a five-dollar bill for less than an armful of groceries she doesn't need a lecture to know that something is very wrong in the wage-price setup.

However, and this is very important, a lot of people are making a tragic error in thinking that the wage-price relationship is the alpha and the omega of the wage question. **Union leaders who for selfish political reasons refuse to recognize that not only wages and prices are to be considered, but that the question of profits—meaning ability to pay—must be a factor in wage negotiations are letting their jealously and ambition go too far.**

This is not to say that any group of workers are obligated to keep their employer in business by working for less than a living wage. It *does* mean that we may reasonably expect a fair share of the profits, however, when a corporation does well.

UNITY

In our area, our top leadership has insisted from the very beginning that if the workers would unite, instead of bickering we would see the day when we would receive a decent share of our corporations' profits and gain advancements the workers never dreamed of a short time back.

Before the worker is eager to demand what is coming to him he must first know what he is entitled to demand. Certainly his education in the public schools did not prepare him for it, nor did the daily press, or the the films, or the newscasters. It has been up to union to do the job, and although the merit of the job done may be questionable, there is no doubt but what something has been accomplished.

The task of educating the rank and file on union affairs and on economics and political truth is a huge one. It cannot be done by half-way measures. It can only be successful if competent people devote many hours to the job, and receive the whole hearted in cooperative with the leadership in the plants.

There are many plans to be propagated, including the union health and benefit fund, the union insurance program, and the all-important promotion of the consumer-cooperative program, the greatest single need of the workers today.

In union there is strength, and by cooperation we shall mutually prosper. We have just *begun* to fight!

"It Writes Under Pressure"

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

Editor's Note: This week's column is submitted by Paul Sifton, Labor Press Association reporter, while O. J. Pecord is on vacation.

* * *

Strikeout On One Ball

by Paul Sifton

Cheerfulness keeps creeping into even the grimmest discussions. Like sex or the sap that starts in the spring, it has a tendency to keep busting out all over.

For example, take Sen. Joe Ball (R., Mich.) and the National Farm Labor Union Convention.

Joe had just finished having his picture taken in a press conference at which he unveiled his plans for "tieing workers loose" in local plant unions, "liberating them from the horrible slavery of negotiating contracts on an industry-wide or nation-wide basis. Like Queen Victoria, he was not amused when a reporter suggested that, if it was a good idea to break big unions into little unions, why not go all the way and "liberate" the individual worker to stand up in all his independent strength to the plant manager of General Motors Fisher Body plant, No. 2, who, to date, has enjoyed all the independence of a monkey on a hand organ.

Unionists looked at the Ball picture and story, shuddered and rubbed their eyes, as if trying to dispel a vision of angry pink elephants piloted by Boris Karloff. It was the latest and grimmest twist in a drive promised to keep labor on the defensive for the rest of the winter. All Washington was resigned to beating its gums for months about the future of the labor movement, whither are we drifting, how to plug the holes in the bottom of the boat, and what do we use for oars to keep from sinking and/or being blown farther up Salt Creek.

Along came the National Farm Labor Convention. It was just a little convention, about 100 delegates representing about 30,000 members, mostly in southern states. They came the cheapest way they could, by jalopy and bus, with long hauls between places where the Negro brothers could stop for food, etc. They came to put the case for "the excluded," some 3,000,000 farm workers, right on the doorstep and under the noses of the brand new Congress. They opened their sessions with fervent prayers and with singing; they said "Amen" and "That's right" to speakers from older, successful and richer unions who told of past struggles of workingmen to organize, of blacklists, killings and the slow job of building union strength. They sang "Roll The Union On."

They said they were going to carry the message and the blessings of unionism to 3,000,000 men, women and children working the land of others for wages or shares of the crop. To start, they would spread the glad tidings in California, home base of Associated Farmers, the citrus and truck ranches of the Rio Grande, the Florida grapefruit and orange groves and the big cotton plantations of Mississippi and Arkansas.

Organized labor, preparing to fight for its life in Washington, was busting out in a new place, the hitherto immune fields of American agriculture. The delegates were quiet, serious men and women of many races and colors, familiar with want and low wages, with intimidation even in the courtroom and with sudden death for persons—sometimes farm hands, sometimes brave employers—who "believed union."

They were not grim; they were determined in the easy way of seasoned troops going into another battle with a chance to win. They were happy. They liked Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.) who said they should have health services and education for their children and protection against cut-throat wage competition. They liked union brothers from other unions. They liked union brothers from other unions. They liked practically everybody, except the planters, the bosses, the merchants and the bankers. For them they had a song born of hunger in the day and terror in the night:

"If the planters' in the way, we goin' to roll it over them,
"Going to roll the Union on."

The spirit of the convention made the efforts of Joe Ball, Howard Smith, Clare Hoffman and a swarm of others to break American unionism into pieces as silly as a gang of pygmies trying to use tin cups to pour Niagara Falls back into Lake Erie.

You should not draw the conclusion that the first days of Congress were frivolous just because one southern Senator described Bilbo as "a gentleman, a great historian, a man of dignity and courage and a fighter for truth." The Republicans knew what they were doing. Their first official act was to junk an investigation by the Senate Small Business Committee into the "concentration of newspaper ownership by chains and individuals." Lest that seem too puny an offering to big business, Rep. Earl Michener (R., Mich.) immediately rushed in to announce that his House Judiciary Committee would give the earliest possible consideration to a bill "to exempt newsgathering agencies from the anti-trust laws."

(Les Finnegan)

Farewell To Futility?

by BEN DOR

The business cycle, we've begun talking about. We even have a law that says that the government shall try to do some-thing about it. But the political cycle we say almost nothing about. We just let it go on and on.

That, of course, is a bad mistake. Unless we do something about the political cycle, we might just as well stop bothering about the business cycle and a lot of the other things that worry us. Because we just aren't going to be able to do anything about them anyway.

We's starting off now on a new phase of the political cycle. The Republicans have taken over Congress, and have gone to work on the government agencies. Pretty soon, the agencies that haven't been taken over will have been paralyzed. The agency heads that haven't been fired will have been scared to death, or their appropriations will have been nicked in just the right places.

This part of the game may look to you like "economy," but it won't save you much money, because the civilian agencies spend so little anyway. But the cuts will be big enough and smart enough to hamstring every project that the Republicans don't like.

Of course, the whole thing will have to be done carefully so as not to frighten you, the voter. The papers will help by printing a lot of "revelations" about the terrible things the Democrats did. They'll tell you how the Republicans are saving you from the scheming bureaucrats. They'll describe over and over again how you're being saved from terrible dangers that you didn't even know existed.

By the time they've gotten through saving you, you'll be ready to elect more Republican congressmen and probably a Republican president, too. That's the way the cycle goes.

I don't know how long the honeymoon will last. But purchasing power will be running out, as the Presidents aid in his economic report to Congress. A depression is on the way unless the Republicans will do a lot of things that so far they've said they're not going to do. Maybe the sun will shine long enough or two or even three years for Republican presidents. Then the economic cycle will go into the next phase. Unemployment. Evictions. Foreclosures. Relief lines. Cities going bankrupt. Remember?

The political cycle will also go into its next phase. The Republicans will begin to look bad again. We'll get tired of do-nothing government. We'll demand action.

We'll remember that Truman had a program. We'll forget how weak it was, and remember only that the Republicans wouldn't do even the little bit he asked them to. We'll get tired of seeing liberals dragged up before Congressional committees, and forget that the Democrats treated Bowles and other liberal government heads exactly the same way.

We'll get tired of Republican reactionism, and reach out for what will again look like Democratic liberalism. Just as last November we got tired of Democratic fumbling and reached out for what looked like Republican progressivism.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch

Chairman Political Action Committee

Two AFL officials who were quoted in the public press last week have indulged in some asinine attacks upon the CIO. They were William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor and Otto Brach, General Secretary of the Central Labor Union. Before discussing their absurd utterances, let us review the situations which occasioned their prejudicial outbursts.

William Green was refering to the portal-to-portal pay suits which were being filed by employes against their employers on the advice of the CIO. The development which led to the filing of these suits was a supreme court decision which held that all time spent on the employers property at the request of the employer was compensable. Thus if an employe is required to enter the companys premises an hour before he is permitted to ring in his card, he is entitled to pay for that hour.

Here of course is one opportunity for some employes to recover a share of their rightful wages, which they have been cheated out of over a period of years. On advice of the CIO many affected workers immediately filed suits.

Evidently worried because the press gave recognition to the alertness of CIO and apparntly with a feeling of sour grapes because it was the CIO which gave guidance to the workers in this issue, Mr. Green saw fit to advise his unions to the effect that "such claims could be settled by collective bargaining between employes and employers rather than take them to court."

He said, in a letter to AFL unions, "Untimely and unwarranted resort to administrative or judicial intervention is inconsistant with the mutual rights and responsibilities established by employers and unions through private contract in a free society."

Or in other words courts must not be used by workers for a redress of grievances. Actually courts are supposed to interpret the law impartially and the CIO would be derelect in its duty if it failed to admonish the workers to obtain justice through court action. It is evident that William Green's bias against the CIO precludes any possibility of his approaching any issue connected with CIO on a rational basis.

The other attack upon the CIO was made by Otto Brach in referring to the plan for city government the CIO-PAC had submitted to the civic committee for good city government of which Gideon Spieker, local business man and a member of Toledo's Labor Management Committee is chairman.

Our plan calls for retention of the nine man council, but elected at large by Xs. A mayor and vice mayor would be elected by the people. Council would elect its own President and Vice President. The mayor would appoint his own cabinet. We stated we were not concerned with whether or not the mayor's administrative assistant is called a city manager.

The CLU submitted a plan calling for seven councilmen elected by district plus a mayor and vice mayor who are to be chairman and vice chairman of council elected at large. Council would appoint the city manager. The plan provides for popular election of the city law director.

In discussing the CIO and AFL plans at a recent CLU meeting Mr. Brach remarked in one instance that he was sold on the city manager. On this point he seems to be confused. It is the Blade and not the CIO which has been severely critical of the administrative ability of city manager George Schoonmaker.

In referring to our plan to eliminate PR the CLU secretary said, "The plan appears to be an attempt by that group (CIO) to control the elections."

Actually if we wanted to be sure of representation on city council we would ardently support PR. While the AFL plan to districtize the city would result in utter confusion because of the many different conceptions of boundries for these districts, a nine man council elected at large would give all groups the same chance while giving the last say to John Citizen.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

While the wage question is the greatest single issue which faces the American worker today, we can all agree on one thing—everybody, from the employer whose income ranges into six figures, to the factory employee of low four figure bracket, is seeking security.

Everyone, even the most rabid labor haters will agree that all humans are entitled to a living wage, but there must be more to a man's contribution to creating the wealth of the nation than a bare living which can and often is taken from him at the first unfavorable turn of business.

With this thought in mind and backed by the experience of many years, the trade unions today are turning to the guaranteed annual wage, greater security for themselves and their families through insurance funds and security in old age by means of adequate pensions.

CAN BE DONE

Based upon the wealth of the country and the productivity of the workers, we are firmly convinced that we are not asking too much when we urge industry to create funds which will give the workers of the nation a greater measure of security.

Why should the workers engage in speed-ups in production when all they are doing is speeding their own unemployment without anything more substantial to look forward to than inadequate unemployment benefits?

Why should the workers kill themselves on their jobs when they know that they may be unemployed for many months and actually use up their entire unemployment compensation benefits without securing a decent job paying decent wages.

There isn't a reason in the world why the workers of America should not have greater protection, an annual wage, greater insurance benefits, reasonable old age pensions and a greater measure of security when they have proved that they can out-produce the rest of the world for peace or war?

The crying need of this country today is the need of more security for a larger portion of our populace. If the annual wage, insurance to protect the workers and their families and adequate old age compensation is given to the workers, and something must come soon, those who employ labor would discover a vast change occurring in their employes.

Labor fights today, as it fought yesterday and as it will fight tomorrow for security. Its as simple as that and not what the employers and their paid stooges are trying to tell us.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

We will undoubtedly be hearing much about the right of free speech when some of the proposed bills for amending the National Labor Relations Act come up for committee hearing or are discussed on the floor of Congress.

I can recall during the past several years when the President of Thompson Products came to Toledo to talk to the employees of the Toledo Steel Products at times when it was known that such freedom of speech was used primarily for the purpose of persuading employees to do as the Company wanted them to do in the matter of a choice of Unions.

There have been cases taken before the National Labor Relations Board and subsequently into court where such actions were held to be in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, particularly, when the employees were assembled on the Company's property during working hours.

It is undoubtedly a difficult decision to reach when trying to determine what is free speech. I think we can all recognize that it would be a violation of free speech for anyone to stand up in a crowded theater and shout "Fire." Yet, it can very easily be claimed by the same individual that he is only exercising his right of free speech guaranteed under the Constitution of our Country. In the same manner I question whether an employer who has an economic condition at stake has the right to use the Constitutional privilege of free speech to economically drown his employees when they are being given their opportunities under the Laws of this Land to express themselves by secret ballot. To me it is no different than were the conditions that were found by the LeFollette Investigating Committee in the pre-industrial Union days among industrial workers.

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Coming To Toledo, Bogart In "Dead Reckoning" Film

HOLLYWOOD—The though of being off the screen for 18 months would make most stars writhe with worry but not so Humphrey Bogart. He's just gone through that bugaboo and has taken it in his stride.

"I've heard a good many persons say that it's bad for an actor to be idle too long," says Bogart, who is currently before the camera in Columbia's "Dead Reckoning," in which Lizabeth Scott is his co-star.

"They think that without practice he loses his technique. Of course, that's the bunk. Once a good actor always a good actor. As a matter of fact, the thing works just the other way. Too many films, one right on top of another, are apt to make a performer get into a rut. He doesn't have the opportunity to sit back and take a look at himself so goes on doing each role the same old way."

From a fan mail point of view, it doesn't appear that Bogart has lost any following by his protracted absence. His mail kept right up all the while with everyone wishing him luck, but of course, asking him to come back to the screen right away.

According to the actor, the ideal number of films to work in each year, from his standpoint at least, is two.

"That gives plenty of hard work," he says, "with enough time for relaxation and a bit of travel."

Bogart thinks that traveling to New York where he can at least see the shows, if he can't take time enough off from his picture work to actually play in one, is essential.

"California is a great place," he says, "but it's apt to cause a leisurely approach to life. And that matter, staying in any place too long will do it to you. No actor should attempt to keep himself on his toes all the time. If he doesn't it's going to show in his performance."

In following through on his theory, Bogart has found that the purchase of his yawl, Santana, has been the best thing he has ever done.

"I can't see a Theatre Guild show on it," he says, "but it does just about everything else for me. Rest, health, travel and thrills. And it gives me the pep to want to work twice as hard when I get back into the studios."

LOO IN "TREASURY"

Richard Loo, well known Chinese stage and screen actor, has been signed by producer Sidney Buchman for the role of Lu, Shanghai police commissioner, in Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury," which stars Dick Powell and Signe Hasso.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

Casting Janet Blair in a co-starring role in "The Fabulous Dorseys" was a smart move on the part of Producer Charles R. Rogers. The role is that of a beautiful girl with singing and dancing talent who's a neighbor of the Dorseys in Pennsylvania. Well—Janet hails from Altoona, Pa., and emerged into the limelight as a band singer before coming to Hollywood. Incidentally, the Dorseys says it's lucky they were such fighters, because otherwise they might not have been so successful. They worked together as long as they could, trying to direct one band jointly. The break came, Tommy went his way alone, Jimmy went his —result, two top-notch bands.

* * *

Tom Conway is fast becoming the top whodunit actor in show business. He plays "Sherlock Holmes" on ABC Saturday nights, and has just completed

TOM CONWAY

his tenth mystery picture, "The Falcon's Adventure." If Basil Rathbone carries out his plan to forsake the screen, Conway may be chosen to succeed him as the cinema "Sherlock." And all without trading on his relationship to his brother, George Sanders.

* * *

Kay Gorcey, wife of Groucho Marx, has been signed to appear with her husbaand in a comedy dance routine for the Sam Cos-low productiono, "Copacabana," a forthcoming United Artists release, with Carmen Miranda, Andy Russell, Steve Cochran and Gloria Jean.

* * *

"Suspense,' has been signed to Ken Niles, announcer for play the role of the attorney in Robert Mitchum's RKO picture, "Out of the Past." You may be familiar with the story under the really good original title, which was "Build My Gallows High."

* * *

Lowell Thomas was all set to make teaching his life work, till he took a trip to Alaska and made some unusual films of primitive mining communities. Later, teaching at Princeton, he lectured a few times, using his films as illustrations. It proved to be so profitable that he abandoned teaching, and he's been traveling the world and getting paid for it ever since.

* * *

Andrew Toombs, character actor who crashed films because of his bald head, has played more than 200 bald-head roles in pictures. But he gets the break of a lifetime in Warners' Technicolor musical, "My Wild Irish Rose" — wears a flowing head of hair, appropriately parted in the middle, for his role of a bartender of the Gay Nineties. Incidentally, Dennis Morgan's doing road work to keep in trim for the picture; he hasn't done a strenuous vocal chore since "The Desert Song," and finds singing more taxing than merely making love.

* * *

Chet Lauck and Tuffy Goff ("Lum" and "Abner") have a new protege. She's Ruth Parrot, who played a lady barber on their program. Her performance interested 20th Century-Fox talent scouts, and she landed a role in "Mother Wore Tights." Now Chet and Tuffy say they can hardly wait for the picture to be released, so that they can begin taking bows for discovering her in the first place.

* * *

Andy Devine's been signed to a long-term contract by Republic, after being with Universal for a number of years. His latest Universal picture is Walter Wanger's "Canyon Passage," his first at Republic will be "Bells of San Angelo," a Western.

Hiram Brown, producer-director of the CBS "Inner Sanctum," got the idea for the program six years ago when he heard a squeaking door in a radio sound effects department. He acquired the door, and has presented the weekly shriek and shudder show ever since!

Rollercade Now Has Professional Instructor

The Rollercade, Toledo's largest roller rink, located at 925 Berdan is now offering instructions in all branches of roller-skating by Lucille Garvin, well known professional skating star.

Adults instructions are offered every evening but Monday, On this night the Rollercade is reserved for private parties.

Children's classes are offered on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. This is in addition to the regular children's matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Hostess Prepares

Cheryl Christine is all excited over the advent of her third birthday, and can hardly wait for mother, Lana Turner, to button up the new dress she will wear at her party. Her famous mother is busy, these days, making "Green Dolphin Street" for M-G-M.

Crosby Named Top Money-Making Star

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, Paramount star, is again Number One in the fifteenth annual Motion Picture Herald-Fame poll of exhibitors determining the Money-Making Stars in the order of their drawing power, it was announced recently. Crosby placed first in the balloting by independent and circuit operators in the U. S. and Canada.

This is Crosby's third successive year in the Number One spot, and again he was voted first in both the Independent Exhibitor and Circuit Operator divisions of the poll, indicating says Motion Picture Herald, universality of popularity never previously demonstrated by an adult player.

Gary Cooper, who recently completed his co-starring role with Paulette Goddard in Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered," makes his eighth appearance in the Top Ten List, moving up from sixth place to fourth during 1946.

Bob Hope rose from seventh place in the 1945 poll to fifth in the 1946 balloting while Ray Milland finished eighth in the Circuit Operator division of the poll.

Youth Takes A Holiday

Hollywood dates are no different from dates anywhere in the country. Up-and-coming young actors Jim Davis and Audrey Totter met at M-G-M, where they are both at work; Audrey in "Lady In the Lake," and Jim in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge." When the two discovered they had a day off together.. they both decided to spend it at the beach.

ACTRESS' RECORD

With the completion of "The Rich, Full Life," Mary Astor will have appeared in a total of 133 pictures.

LOTS OF SPIRIT

Marlene Dietrich performs a fiery gypsy dance for her role of Hungarian zigeuner fortune teller opposite Ray Milland in Paramount's "Golden Earrings."

Van's Leading Lady To Warble In Film

HOLLYWOOD—Janet Leigh, in her very first movie, will not only be made love to by Van Johnson, but will sing a love song with the star as well.

The young newcomer was given an opportunity to sing in M-G-M's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," even though it wasn't in the script, when Director Roy Rowland overheard her singing on the side of the set.

He then ordered one of the film's songs called "Far From My Darling" revised to include a verse and chorus by the 19-year-old leading lady.

Old Arizona Town Rented For Movie

TUSCON, ARIZ—The 300-year old adobe town of Tubac, 40 miles south of here, and its entire population of 35 Indians, Mexicans and whites, was rented this week for shooting on "Three Were Thoroughbreds," Technicolor Western drama being made here by Cavalier Productions for Columbia. The cast is headed by Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman and Willard Parker. George Sherman is the director.

HIGH STEPPER

Marc Platt, who will soon be seen with Rita Hayworth in Columbia's Technicolor, "Down to Earth," toured with the famous Ballet Russe as a featured ballet dancer.

VACATION

Latest Hollywood celebrity to invade Sun Valley for holiday is Veronica Lake who'll visit the Idaho resort with hubby Andre De Toth upon completion of Paramount's "Saigon."

Parks Named Best Actor Of Year

Larry Parks' portrayal of Al Jolson in Columbia's "The Jolson Story" is rated the best performance by an actor during 1946 in the annual movie awards, published by the Toronto (Canada) Star Weekly this past weekend. For the best musical script of the year, the Star Weekly presents its own "Oscar" to Stephen Longstreet, who wrote the film story of the Technicolor production about the life and times of "the world's greatest entertainer."

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MUSIC BY George Gershwin LYRICS BY Ira Gershwin

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GARY COOPER "The WESTERNER"

Walter BRENNAN • Fred STONE

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LAUREL and HARDY in "The BOHEMIAN GIRL"

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The Sensational Run Continues!

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Vivian Blaine, Harry James in "IF I'M LUCKY"

Also Paul Kelly in "GLASS ALIBI"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Robert Montgomery in "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

Also Arthur Lake in "THE BIG SHOW OFF"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN

Dean Jagger, Ann Neagle and Robert Morley in "A YANK IN LONDON"

Also Martha O'Driscoll in "DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

EASTWOOD

Dean Jagger, Ann Neagle and Robert Morley in "A YANK IN LONDON"

Also Martha O'Driscoll in "DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

Ingrid Bergman.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

There is much talk these days about the gambling element cutting into American sports. To me, it is just a lot of talk. Yes, it's true that there have been a few cases where the betting boys were able to influence some of the performers, but the cases were far between and those in authority were quick to rectify the situation.

Birdie Rule

When you consider how much money there is in circulation, how sports are packing every hall and park, and how much temptation is offered to the athletes of the entire United States, it is amazing that the American athlete can stay as clean as he is.

College football has never had a slur against it, although the athletes who do the long training and hard work sometimes think that they should get a cut of the big gates. But they've been taught to play hard, fair, and square—and they do.

Except for a few cases, the American sports scene has been very free of scandal, bribery, and unsportsmanlike conduct. Compare sports with politicians and public officials and you'll agree. Coaches are responsible for this record with their program of character-building, and the American athlete knows that it isn't worth the price to do anything wrong. And he seldom does.

This is a great tribute to the American athlete.

* * *

Dan Garno, an active Local 12 member of the Spicer Unit, is successfully taking over the duties of Executive Shop Committee Guide during the absence of James Rosenberger, who is on a leave of absence.

* * *

Martha Madden, of the Ketcham Avenue plant of the Auto-Lite Unit, is planning on spending several Sundays, next summer, at a popular golf club near Toledo.

Martha bought her husband a new set of clubs for Christmas in the hope that he would join a golf club in Sylvania, Ohio.

* * *

Jerry Rigdon, one of the most ardent dog fanciers in the city and a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, is proudly displaying a Blue Ribbon which his Dachshund, Champion Cricket of Badger Hill won in dog show, last week, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This great honor confered on Rigdon's dog makes it the only Dachshund in Toledo to hold such a championship.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1947

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	4	0
Spicer Unit No. 1	3	1
Plaskon Unit	3	1
National Supply Unit	1	3
Toledo Tools Unit	0	4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Gordon Mfg. Unit	5	0
Spicer Unit No. 2	4	1
Surface Combustion	2	3
Swartzbaugh Unit	2	3
Auto-Lite Unit	2	3
Toledo Tube Unit	0	5

The Chicago Bears, National professional football champions, are making sure that their mighty "T" formation will be safe for two more years by signing their great quarterback, Sid Luckman, to a contract for two more seasons.

A contract which would insure the services of the fine passer, for another year, has been discarded and a new one signed —with a raise in pay for Luckman.

Heads Recreation

Visitors at the Michigan, Illinois or Ohio CIO Camps this past summer were impressed by the smooth-clicking, well-equipped recreation program. Their amazement was even greater when they learned that one girl had planned the recreational program which included swimming, softball, riding, chess, checkers and you-guess-it games.

Olga Madar, the new International UAW-CIO Recreation Director, believes that a good recreation program is tied in with a good education program, a good anti-discrimination program, and is the best method of teaching people to work together by learning to play together. She has so impressed the UAW International that precedent was shattered and she became the first woman department head in November 1946, after only a year with the International.

Local 12 Basketball League Schedule

AMERICAN DIVISION

Games At Robinson Junior High School
Monday, January 27, 1947

7:00 P. M. National Supply Unit vs Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 1
9:00 P. M. Champion Spark Plug vs Toledo Tools

NATIONAL DIVISION

Games At Scott High School
Wednesday, January 29, 1947

7:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M. Auto-Lite vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 2 vs Toledo Tubes

All Local 12 Basketball League games are free to the members and the sports fans of Toledo.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

PORTRAIT OF A RASCAL
CROWS HAVE FEW FRIENDS AMONG OUT-DOORSMEN AND FARMERS. ONE OF THE WISEST OF BIRDS — THE CHARGES OF NEST ROBBING AND CROP DESTROYING HAVE BEEN PROVEN AGAINST THEM — OUTWEIGHING THE LITTLE GOOD THEY ACCOMPLISH.
Bob Hines
YOUNG CROWS WAX FAT ON EGGS AND THE FLESH OF YOUNG SONGBIRDS — GAMEBIRDS AND RABBITS — AND SOME INSECTS.
CROW HUNTING — USING EITHER A STUFFED OWL DECOY OR CROW CALLS — IS A TEST OF ANY GUNNERS ABILITY. THEY ARE SUCH ACROBATIC FLYERS THAT THEY'RE HARD TO HIT — SO CUNNING THEY'RE HARD TO FOOL.
CROWS ARE CREDITED WITH THE ABILITY TO COUNT — THEY CAN TELL A GUN FROM A STICK — HAVE FLOCK LEADERS THAT THEY OBEY EXPLICITLY — AND A STRONG COMMUNITY SPIRIT

GET 'EM EARLY

Good seats are available now for the Times Golden Gloves Tournament. Get your tickets early and get choice seats.

Walt Szafarowicz Sets Pace For Bowlers

Local 12 A. C. Fighters Win City Titles

Cliff King's Popularity Rates Trophy

In a fine display of ring generalship and boxing ability, the fighters of the Local 12 Athletic Club won three clear cut city championship titles, Saturday night, in the 14th Annual Y. M. C. A. Boxing Tournament finals.

Sammy Ross, Local 12 bantamweight, captured the applause of the fans when he won four bouts during the tournament all of them knockouts. In the final bout, Sammy kayo'ed Don Martin, Y. M. C. A., after the latter had hit the canvas too many times to mention. If there had been a "fightingest fighter" award, instead of a popularity trophy, it should have been given to Sammy Ross.

Cliff King, Local 12 middleweight, knocked out Austin Roberts, listed from the Shamrock A. C., in the final round of their bout. King caught his adversary with a right hook and sent him to the canvas for the count of ten. This bout was fairly even up to this time. Cliff's fighting display brought a big hand from the many ring enthusiasts and won for him enough applause to win a popularity trophy awarded by Ed Walpole, of the Toledo Boxing Commission. However, King's vanquished foe also received a great amount of praise from the fans and was awarded a smilar trophy although he was knocked out by Cliff.

Art Rae, also of the Local 12 stable, won the heavyweight title by taking the judges' decision from Ulysses Nix, Cestus Club battler, after three bruising rounds of fighting. Earlier in the tournament, Rae won a decision over Bill Scott, former stablemate, and won the championship, Saturday night, through his superb boxing ability.

Other winners in the tourney were: Buddy Carr, lightheavy, over Buddy Sheckiles, Shamrock A. C.; Troy Johnson, Shamrock A. C., won by default over Mickey Gallagher, because of an injured ear; Pat (Spunky) Lowery over Jim Staup by default; Richard McConnell over Whitney Shook by default because Shook broke his hand in an earlier victorious bout with George Badgley. Shook represented the Y. M. C. A.

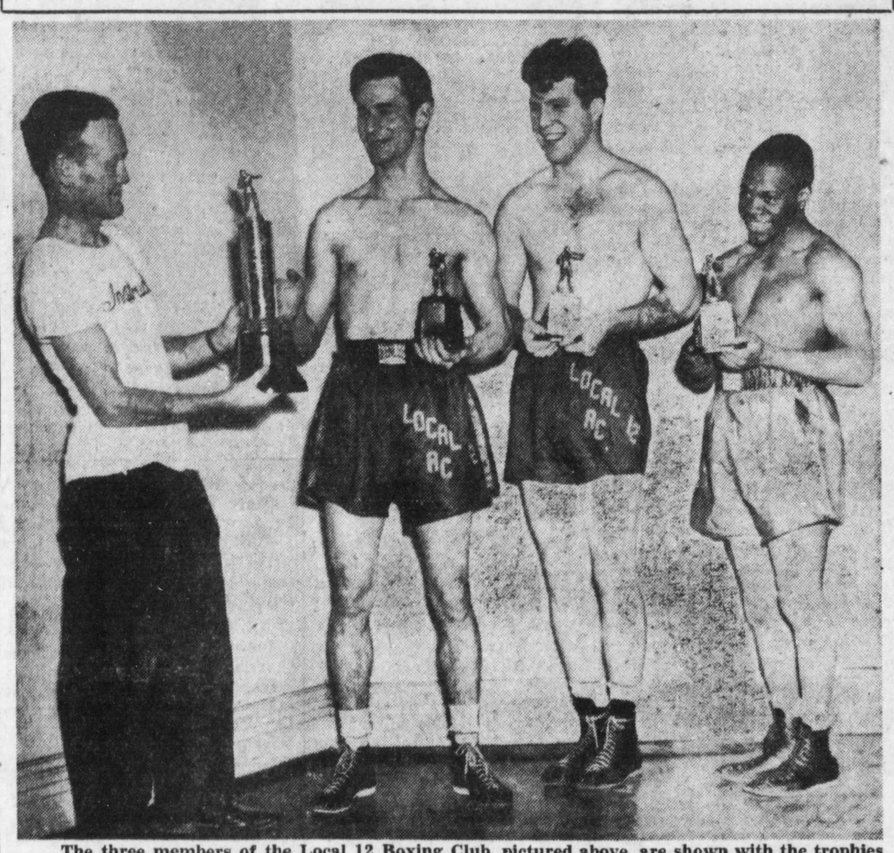
Bowling Tourney Planned

Plans are being made, through the Local 12 Recreation Department, for a bowling tournament for all teams in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B.

Any team in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, which comprises all of Northwestern Ohio, will be eligible to take part in the tournament. The tournament will be conducted on an over-all team average basis.

Teams interested in entering such a tournament are asked to call or write to the Recreation Director of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Local 12 Boxers Are City Champions



The three members of the Local 12 Boxing Club, pictured above, are shown with the trophies which they were awarded for winning the city championship, Saturday, in the tournament sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. Red McDonald, left, is shown admiring the extra award trophy given to Cliff King for being the most popular fighter. King also won a trophy for winning the middleweight championship. The other new champions are Art Rae, winner of the heavyweight title, and Sammy Ross, who was declared king of the lightweights.

Basketball League Nears Windup Of First Round

Gordon Wins National Title

The first round of play in the Local 12 Basketball League is nearing the close and will finish with the three games to be played at Robinson Junior High School, Monday, in the American Division of the league. The teams in the National Division finished their first round Wednesday night at Scott High School with the first place honors going to the Gordon Mfg. Unit by virtue of the last game victory over the Spicer No. 2 Unit team. These two teams were tied for first place going into this game. The Spicer No. 2 outfit wound up in second place in the standings.

Other games in the National Division and the results were:

In the American Division of the League, the DeVilbiss Unit team holds the spotlight because of their hard earned win over a stubborn Plaskon Unit aggregation by the score of 34 to 32. It was mainly through the accurate basket shooting of Ed Kanney with 19 points which brought victory to DeVilbiss, but he had fine support from his teammates. Carl Christianson collected 11 markers for Plaskon.

Spicer Unit No. 1 had a smooth working machine and defeated the Champion Spark Plug team 42 to 32 after the Sparkers had taken an early lead in the game. Bill Bennett was the shining light for Spicer as he accounted for 14 points.

The National Supply team won their game by forfeit when the Toledo Tools basketballers failed to make an appearance for the contest.

The final games in the first round of the American Division of the Local 12 League will be played at Robinson Junior High School, Monday night.

All Local 12 Basketball League games are free to members and to the basketball fans of Toledo.

Getting Ready For Tournament

All of the members of the Local 12 Boxing Club are preparing to enter the Toledo Times Golden Gloves Tournament which will be held at the Civic Auditorium February 11, 12, 14, 18. Nearly every weight division will be representedd by the Local 12 fighters.

Cliff King, Art Rae, and Sammy Ross, Local 12 battlers who won city championship titles in the Y. M. C. A. tournament, last Saturday, will strive for higher honors when they will meet tougher competition in the Golden Gloves boxing classic next month.

Instructors Red McDonald, Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett are putting the finishing touches to the complete training program which has been worked out for the Local 12 boxing team.

Many boxing fans who are members of Local 12 Units are planning on attending the Golden Gloves Tournament to give support to their Unit boxers.

A 248 Single Game And 645 Total Tops Loop

Walt Szafarowicz broke loose in the Men's Local 12 bowling league when he blasted in a 248 game good for a three-game total of 645 to give his team, the Toledo Pressed Steel, three victories over Porcelain Enamel Products. The 248 single game and the 645 series are high for this Monday night loop which bowls at the Bowl-O-Drome.

The nick and tuck battle for first place being put on by Willys UAW and Bingham Stamping remained the same with the Stampers trailing the leading auto men by one game. Willys captured two from Gordon Bumpers with Leo Zielinski's 566 and Walt Bishop's 531 making the two victories more impressive. Al Bialecki with 557 and Walt Wodarski put up the best scores for the Bumpers.

The Binghams had Chet Suchala rolling a 568 and Jake Wisniewski 545 for the two-game victory over the Mather Spring team. Syl Matuszak made things tough for the Stampers when he compiled a 589 series for the Spring boys.

Standard Commutators are making themselves strong contenders for the top spot by keeping up their winning streak with the Hall Mfg. team being the Monday night victims. Cap Wekwert and Ray Lewan had the high scores for the Commutators in the three game rout. Fritz Rabbe provided the best total for the Hall team.

Auto-Lites Win Title

Willys No. 1 and DeVilbiss No. 2 continued their tie for second spot in the Women's league at Hagerty alleys.

The auto girls won two from Toledo Industrial Rubbers with Virginia Flowers' 169 game giving the Industrial team their lone victory.

DeVilbiss No. 2 kept pace by taking a couple of games from their shop rivals, Team No. 1. Veronica Kaczmarek's creditable 192 game saved Team No. 1 from a whitewashing, and Stella Gardie had a 166 game for the No. 2 Team.

Auto-Lite cinched first place in the loop in winning htree games from Standard Commutators. Wanda Nowak set the high mark for the Lites with a 464 series which included a 199 game. Pauline Proch with 169 and Florence Kubat having 163 provided the other best scores for the Lites.

Willys No. 2 edged out two wins against Lakeside Biscuit who had Duanne Ploughman knocking down 461 pins for second high series of the afternoon.

Spicers, Tools Win

The Toledo Steel Tubes are making the race tougher for the Spicer team by keeping pace with their nearest competitors for the league championship.

The Tube eam shellacked the Mather Spring No. 1 gang in all three games while Spicer was winning three from Gordon Bumpers.

Benny Zielinski had the best total for Spicer and Marshall Meyers topped the Bumper crew. Frank Woods again had best three-game series for the Tube team and Nick Ballista did the best bowling for Mathers.

Mather Spring No. 1 took on games from Willys UAW may be had Dutch Mohler bowlingtally in trying to get on the winnaside. Walt Stephens' 520 loomb big for the Mather 1 team.

Toledo Jeeps Play Blackhawks Monday Night

The red hot Jeeps, the classiest team today in the National Professional Basketball League, will seek to again enter the winning column at 8:30 Monday night, when they tangle with the Tri-Cities Blackhawks, formerly the Buffalo Bisons, at the Toledo University Field House.

Each team holds a victory over the other and this will be the rubber game. The Blackhawks are in fourth place in the Eastern Division of the league, and boast such basketball luminaries as Buddy Hassett, captain of the famous 1945 Notre Dame quintet, Don Otten former seven-foot Bowling Green star and the tallest man in pro basketball, Pop Gates, rated one of the best Negro stars of all time, and the Rader twins of Long Island. The team is coached by Nat Hickey, who made basketball history when he was a member of the champion New York Celtics.

There will be a fast preliminary at 7:15 p. m. between the Hawley Cafes and the Tansey Cafes of the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation.

Feature Articles

A series of feature articles on hunting and fishing will be submitted each week to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL by Frank Molik, ardent sportsman and chairman of the Gordon Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

The first article on outdoor life will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

Toledo Host To AAU Tournament

The Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament will be held in Toledo's public high school gymnasiums from Feb. 24 to 28 inclusive.

It is estimated by AAU officials that more than 60 teams will compete for the championship of this yearly event.

Andrew Skurski, Chicago White Sox rookie who'll bid for an outfield job this spring at Pasadena, had a memorable afternoon on the paths with Troy in 1937. On consecutive pitches he stole second, third and home, his last steal winning the ball game.

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